

THE GREYHOUND

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November 14, 1988

Established 1927

Loyola College
Baltimore, Md. 21210



On your mark
Loyola's Chris Thackston prepares to launch into the final women's relay against Shepherd College Friday. A Shepherd false-start led to a disqualification that gave Loyola the win.

Children of battered women find help at shelter

by Kathy Twardowski
News Staff Reporter

The House of Ruth is a shelter in Baltimore for battered women and their children. The shelter has been run by women and counselors for the past ten years.

Kris Stewart, a volunteer from Loyola, said the children are the worst victims because a majority are products of interracial marriages. These children and their mothers usually come to the shelter with only the clothes on their backs.

Stewart pointed out that the abused are not "low-class nobodies." "They are victims caught in a helpless situation because they have no economic resources to get out. That's what the House of Ruth is for."

Some refuse treatment and return to their husbands. One man molested his 5-year-old daughter and the woman went back to him. Stewart said, "The women and counselors are there to help but we can't feel guilty if they go back, because we've done all we can."

A 9-year-old shelter resident summed up her feelings about her abuser when asked, "Who lives in your house?" She responded, "My mother and brother and me and that thing called my father."

This problem is becoming more widespread every day. About 50 percent of all marriages have at least once incident of physical abuse.

Stewart plans to further her psychology degree by attending graduate school for counseling and hopes to write a book on her experiences. She said, "No one can imagine their pain. I want people to get an image of what these women and children live through." Stewart admitted that she is still at a distant perspective from the victims, even after two and a half months of volunteer at the shelter.

Stewart held a Halloween party for the little ones thanks to the donations from Loyola students, totalling over \$300. Needless to say, this celebration temporarily wiped away some of the pain.

The House of Ruth needs volunteers. If you are interested call 889-0840.

Gun Ban issue raises voter turnout in MD

by Bronwyn Emmet
News Staff Reporter

There was a high voter turnout in Maryland this year due to the Gun Ban Legislation, but this did not help the Democratic Presidential Candidate enough to win the state as Political Analyst Ted Venetoulis predicted.

In primarily Democratic Maryland Bush pulled off a surprise victory, 51 percent to Dukakis' 49 percent. For every one Republican voter in

Maryland there are three registered Democrats. In spite of this, Bush won by almost 30,000 votes in the state race Tuesday night. Dukakis gained 790,662 of Maryland votes while Bush won 826,720. Bush failed, however, to match Reagan's margin of victory in the state.

The Gun Ban, banning cheap, low quality guns, did prove to be an important issue in the state. The National Rifle Association sunk 6 million dollars into advertisement against the

Gun Ban, Governor William Schaefer said. Their slogan was, "Vote Against the Gun Ban, it's a bad law."

Governor Schaefer joined the fight on the opposite side, bitterly complaining about the NRA's tactics. When questioned during the election however, he stated, "I don't believe I was responsible [for the response]. The citizens of Maryland are finally tired of seeing those cheap 'Saturday Night Specials' on the streets."

Joe Cockwell of the NRA stated that he feels very strongly against the law. He dislikes "The fact that the 9 member board, politically appointed, is not even required to test the guns before they veto their use." The members of the anti-gun group complained of harassment at the polls and some said bitterly that they would not vote for Schaefer again. However, the pro-gun group accused the NRA of attempting to pay people to hand out literature on election day.

Negative campaigning displeases voters

by Bronwyn Emmet
News Staff Reporter

Vice President George Bush was elected President in a landslide victory over Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis last Tuesday, becoming the first Vice President in over 25 years to gain the Presidency directly by election. Bush's victory was expected by many. The CBS and *The New York Times* pre-election poll showed Bush winning over Dukakis 58 percent to 42 percent. In spite of Bush's large victory margin many voters are displeased with the year's new negative campaigning strategies.

However, many voters are unhappy about the choice of candidates in the electoral race.

According to another nation-wide poll by CBS and *The New York Times* only 47 percent of the people who voted in this election felt strongly in favor of their candidate. Thirty-five percent only favored their choice with reservations and 13 percent voted for their candidate simply because they disliked the opposing candidate.

Maryland Senator Barbara Mikulski and Representative Ben Cardin raised their voices in criticism of the candidates' campaigning strategies. Cardin felt that the candidates failed to describe most of their stands on current issues during their campaigns. A CBS study found the candidates to be spending time attacking each other's credibility approximately 50 percent of the time.

Maryland Senator Paul Sarbanes strongly disapproves of this strategy. "These negative campaigns are a very bad thing," he said. "They are eroding the political system itself." He felt that some of the things that were said were "distortions" and "untruths" and called the campaign technique "mudslinging."

"I myself use positive campaign techniques," Sarbanes claimed. Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate Lloyd Bentsen said, "This campaign has so weakened both the candidates that no matter who wins, the candidate will have trouble gaining back public credibility." When asked outside

the polls, whether he felt strongly for his choice one citizen said, "No, he's just the lesser of two evils."

Political Analyst Ted Venetoulis feels that the use of this strategy in the '88 campaign inhibited the common voter's understanding of the candidates' stands on current issues.

"There is an irritation welling up towards the media," Wyoming Senator Alan Simpson said. He said sarcastically that "questions in a presidential debate such as 'What did you do at your summer job during college?' is, of course, what everyone needs to know about a presidential candidate."

During the campaign Bush pledged to continue policies and pointed out Dukakis as a risky candidate who advocated change. Dukakis attempted to convince the voters that he represented a change for the better. "The majority of voters, however, saw Dukakis to be a risk," Venetoulis said. "They felt that while Bush would be neither a good or bad president, Dukakis could be very good or very bad." In a poll of voters, 36 percent of the citizens polled wanted President Reagan's policies continued. Thirty-five percent wanted change, while 25 percent felt that change wasn't an issue in their decision.

Bush began the race with an almost full sweep of the eastern states. At 9:00 p.m. Bush had 227 electoral votes while Dukakis had only captured his home state of Massachusetts and the District of Columbia, for 16 electoral votes. In order to win a candidate must capture 270 votes and Bush was close to that mark.

Dukakis, however, managed to make a respectable showing in the end. He did much better than any Democratic presidential candidate has done since Jimmy Carter lost the election to Reagan in 1980. His total number of electoral votes was 122, to Bush's 426. The Bush-Quayle ticket received 54 percent of the popular votes while Dukakis/Bentsen received 46 percent according to The Associated Press.

Dukakis' states were all located in the north while Bush swept the southern

states. "The Republicans came though and pounded the southern states with commercials saying very negative things," Bentsen said. "In some of these they even questioned the patriotism of people who voted Democratically." Also, Dukakis' liberal values don't match those of the South.

Early in the campaign, after the conventions, Bush was behind Dukakis by 15 percentage points. However, Bush turned around his image from a Reagan follower to a "man of the people," putting the Iran/Contra scandal behind him, political analyst Ted Venetoulis said. Bush's public relations director and advertising men declined any responsibility for the change, however. "When he came back from the Democratic convention Dukakis was ahead but he let Mr. Bush throw him off balance," the Rev. Jesse Jackson commented after Bush's victory.

Bush managed to capture a large percentage of people that traditionally have voted Democratically. Approximately 50 percent of all Catholics voted Republican along with 44 percent of America's union members and 54 percent of the blue-collar workers, according to a CBS poll.

The Republican Presidential Candidate may have triumphed with a large margin, but this didn't occur in the Senate and Congress. The Democrats gained two Senate seats, increasing their previous 54 percent majority even more. The Congress remains predominantly Democratic.

In the future, economist David Jones feels that Bush is going to be forced to deal with the deficit, high interest rates, and a weak stock market. Rev. Pat Robertson called Bush "center right" in his issues and actions. "He is not as conservative as Reagan," Venetoulis said. He will also have to work with a Democratically controlled Congress in order to get bills passed. These issues indicate a possibility of a much more liberal Presidency than the past eight years of Reagan, Venetoulis said.

Drop/Add dates

Class of '89	Nov. 14
Class of '90	Nov. 15
Class of '91	Nov. 16
Class of '92	Nov. 18

McGuire Hall will be open from 9-12 and 2-4.

*Correction: The add-drop date for the class of '92 was incorrectly listed as Nov. 17 in last week's Greyhound.

Loyola launches plans to recruit nationwide and raise requirements

by Maria Loeraft
News Staff Reporter

Loyola's enrollment does not need to be increased, but William Bossemeyer, Loyola College's Director of Admissions, is seizing an opportunity to travel nationwide to recruit students and raise admissions requirements.

Bossemeyer called this recruiting an "experimental effort." It is not needed for enrollment purposes but instead is a type of insurance in terms of enrollment. The experiment is being carried out attempting to be successful using a reasonable amount of effort, though not much money is being invested. It is too early to tell the results of this year's recruiting, although Bossemeyer "believes we'll be able to get some students." No matter what, admissions will stick with this for 3 to 5 years, then evaluate their findings.

When Loyola began regional recruiting from Northern Virginia to Long Island in 1982, Bossemeyer said he was unsure how successful it would be. "We were much more successful, much more quickly than we ever dreamed of." National recruiting is another opportunity for Loyola. Recruiting has taken place at 29 of approximately 40 Jesuit high schools in the U.S. Twelve new cities have been visited including

Chicago, Syracuse, Miami, and Puerto Rico. According to Bossemeyer, counselors in the high schools have been enthusiastic. "They [the counselors] are very busy and if they are happy with us, then they must want to send their students to Loyola."

Bossemeyer finds two reasons for investigating different areas. He said, "It improves Loyola's stature to draw students from everywhere. Loyola's standards will be better." National recruiting is also a way to meet different kinds of people. It is an educational experience. Counselors deal with different nationalities, races, and religions.

"Expansion is not part of the plan at all," said the Director of Admissions. Since dorms are full this recruiting is not looking to increase enrollment. Consequently, 1989's freshman class will be smaller than 1988's.

Beth Stockman, Assistant to the Director of Admissions, recently returned from Puerto Rico where she was sent because it is a strong academic area. According to one prospective Puerto Rican student, counselors in his high school made him aware of Loyola. This senior in high school is interested in Loyola because he said, "It is better experience to study outside Puerto Rico. It is a way to broaden your points of view and make your own decisions."



Michael DeAgro addresses students in front of his mosaic Tuesday.

Pieces of Peace

Visting artist, Michael DeAgro, created a mosaic from 1000 cards bearing student's ideas about world peace Tuesday outside McManus theater. After building the mosaic, DeAgro invited students to interact with the art by removing the cards from the mosaic.

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News

News

Classics teachers receive doctorates

by Katie Castro
News Staff Reporter

Two professors in the classics department, Dr. Patricia Marshall, adjunct professor of classics, and Dr. Joseph Walsh, assistant professor of classics, both recently received their doctorates.

Marshall explained that although having your Ph.D. is not necessary in all departments it is very important in classics if you wish to get a full time job at any college and in order to get tenure.

Marshall came to Loyola two years ago while doing doctoral work at Duke University. She had originally completed everything except her dissertation at Harvard but had to discontinue her studies because of illness.

In 1982 she started from scratch at Duke, one of the few colleges in the country doing extensive studies on papyrus. Though originally interested in

papyrology, she later directed her studies toward ancient comedy. While at Duke, Marshall delayed her studies again to be with her husband in Rhode Island during the end of her pregnancy. Four years later, she has her Ph.D. "This was a dream for me," she said.

Walsh came to Loyola last fall, already in the final stages of his graduate work at the University of Texas which took four years to complete. The last two years were spent working on the topic of his dissertation, which concentrated on the first occupation of Greece by the Romans. Walsh's studies at Texas were delayed after he applied for and received grants to study in Europe.

Walsh attended the American Academy in Italy for a year, studied for a year at the American School of Classical Studies in Greece, and for two years in Germany in a German institute.



Classics professor, Joseph Walsh received his doctorate recently.

Footbridge to be completed by January

by Maureen Black
Advertising Staff

The construction of the Charles Street pedestrian bridge is running two weeks behind schedule. Mark Kelly, Director of Public Relations said, "the construction of the sidewalk [between 4508 and 4522 in Charleston] was supposed to be finished two weeks ago."

On Sunday, November 20 Charles Street will be closed for approximately four hours to install the bridge's supports across Charles Street. "After the 20th, work will continue from the installed

horizontal supports," George Causey, Physical Plant Director said. According to Causey, Baltimore City transportation officials will decide where traffic will be detoured. On the 20th, pre-cast cement will be placed and seamed, Kelly said.

The bridge links the entrance at Cohn Hall to the second story of Knott Hall. The lighted walkway will rise 24 feet above Charles Street.

The walkway, budgeted at \$1.9 million, according to Causey, will be fully completed in the spring. "We expect pedestrian use from McManus Theater

Mall to Charleston in early January, weather permitting," Causey explained.

Recessed lighting will illuminate the walkway, while accent lighting will focus on the entire bridge from street level. Two lampposts similar in style to those at the Charles Street entrance will also be installed, Causey said.

The Maryland Higher Education Facilities Authority is funding bridge construction. Loyola College Security and the Maryland Department of Transportation estimate 6,000 daily pedestrian crossings on Charles Street. Loyola Security also predicts 400

crossings every 15 minutes during the busiest times.

It will be impossible to cross in the street after the bridge is complete, according to Causey. The northeast corner of Knott Hall will have stairs connecting the walkway to the ground. The sidewalk will circle around the first level of Knott Hall.

The bridge unifies the east and west sides of campus. "Now people will drive through campus instead of by it," Kelly said. A cable will be provided for banners across Charles Street.

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a history of cigarette advertising

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Knott Hall B02



Mark Crispin Miller

Community Notes

Community Notes" Policy: As a community service, the Greyhound will an-
nounce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted
from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be ad-
dressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph
form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tues-
day at 5 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accom-
modated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness,
significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to
edit all copies submitted.

EATING DISORDERS
The Student Health Advisory Committee and the psychology Club are co-
sponsoring a lecture on "All you need to know about Eating Disorders." It will take
place on Thursday, November 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Knott Hall B02.

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
A bus will leave Butler Hall parking lot at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 19 for
a day of shopping at the outlets in Reading, Pa. It will return at approximately 8:00
p.m. The cost is \$12.00 per person, and includes snacks and sodas on the return
trip. Money is due in the Dean of Students office (Maryland Hall 227) by
Wednesday, November 16.

LOYOLA COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
The Loyola College Republicans will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 17
at 12:15 in Maryland Hall 200. All are invited!

DREAM ANALYSIS
The Psychology Club will sponsor a lecture by Fr. Bill Sneek on Dream Analysis
on Tuesday, November 29. The lecture will be held at 12:15 in Maryland Hall
200.

ANTIC EXPRESSION
"Antic Expression: A Lecture of Creativity" will be presented by Susan Rosenberg
in McManus Theater on Wednesday, November 16 at 8:00 p.m. Rosenberg will
stimulate the expression of creative thoughts and feelings through vignette and
lecture. Active audience participation is required. Sponsored by the Humanities
Center and the Fine Arts Department, the lecture is free, and all are welcome.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
The American Cancer Society is holding The Great American Smokeout on
Thursday, November 17. Everyone is asked to join America in a smoke-free day.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
There will be an Amnesty International meeting on Tuesday, November 15 at
12:15 in Jenkins Hall Room 303. "Free at Last," a short video on Amnesty's first 20
years will be shown.

FOREIGN FILM
"Rashomon," a Japanese film will be shown in McManus Theater at 7:30 p.m. on
Tuesday, November 15. The film, sponsored by the Honors Program Foreign
Film Series, is free and all are welcome.

CALL FOR ESSAYS
Forum, Loyola's non-fiction literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for its
spring issue. All students are encouraged to submit essays, no longer than five
pages in length, on a topic of their choice. For more information and entry blanks,
stop by the Writing Department or W176 in the College Center. Essays must be
submitted by December 2.

PROJECT MEXICO III NEEDS SUPPLIES
Students from Project Mexico III are collecting items for Mexican boys at the
Rancho San Juan Bosco orphanage in Tijuana, Mexico. The boys are in need of
tennis shoes, socks, bookbags, canned foods, musical instruments, etc. If you
would like to donate these or other similar items to the orphanage, please contact
Bridge Byrnes at 532-8374. Your generosity is greatly appreciated!

CHORDBUSTERS
The Loyola College Belles and Chimes present "Chordbusters." The show will be
held in McManus Theater on Saturday, November 19 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is
\$3.00 general, and \$2.00 for students. All are welcome!

SUBSTANCE ABUSE TESTING
The information science/decision science and management/law departments will
sponsor a lecture entitled "Testing Employees for Substance Abuse: Individual
Privacy vs. Organizational Responsibility" on Tuesday, November 17 from
7:30-9:00 p.m. in Knott Hall 453. Refreshments will be served following the
lecture.

CIRCLE K
Have some free time? Volunteering is a rewarding experience for everyone. Join
Circle K and have a lot of fun doing it! Meetings are every Tuesday during activity
period in Jenkins Hall 105. Old and new members are welcome.

GREEK OLYMPICS LECTURE
The Hellenic Club is hosting a guest speaker, Dr. Joseph Walsh of the Classics
Department on Tuesday, Nov. 15 in the McManus Theater at 12:15. The sub-
ject of his presentation is the Greek Olympics. Prior to the presentation there will
be a light reception in the lobby of the McManus Theater.

ADAM SMITH MEETING
The next meeting of the Adam Smith Economics Society will be held during the
Activity Period on Tuesday, November 15, 1988, in Beatty 19. It will concern
the Internship/Career Placement Services available on campus. Featured
speakers will be Cressandra Sills, of Career Placement, and Dr. Stephen
Walters.

INTERNSHIP LECTURE
The Adam Smith Society will be having a lecture on "Internships and Job Op-
portunities" on Tuesday, November 15 at 12:15 in Beatty Hall Room 19. All are
welcome.

ATTENTION JUNIORS
All who wish to share their insights into making this Prom a great one are invited
to attend the first Prom Committee meeting Tuesday 12:15, Nov. 15, 1988,
Jenkins room 129, or contact Chet J. Kroyousk at 435-8976.

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Bush faces challenge

The dust from the mud-slinging, hand-shaking, baby kissing campaign hoopla has settled, and George Herbert Walker Bush, who will be sworn in as the 41st President of the United States on January 20th, has no doubt breathed a deep sigh of relief. But Mr. Bush's headaches are just beginning, and the President-Elect faces no honeymoon during his first critical months in office.

Instead, he faces an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress who have warned that they will play tough with Bush if he plays tough with them. For Mr. Bush, the first order of business must be striking some sort of partnership with the Congress. If he fails to do so, the results will be pervasive and catastrophic. President Jimmy Carter said in 1980 that his biggest mistake was "the lack of close coordination with the Congress at the beginning to lay down a clear agenda." In 1981, President Reagan proved this a possible task, but cultivating any modicum of congressional cooperation may prove difficult at best for Mr. Bush. "There were senators and representatives who looked at Reagan with awe. It is not the same with Bush," said Senator Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii).

If he wishes any success at all, Mr. Bush will have to heed House and Senate Democrats' warnings that he can expect cooperation only "if he pursues a politically moderate agenda that embraces Democratic priorities in such areas as education, health care, and the environment," according to a recent *Washington Post* article.

The President-Elect and the Democratic Congress will inevitably clash over how to tackle the massive \$150 billion federal deficit. "In trying to lower the deficit, the new president will confront a reality that Congressmen and other budget analysts have already discovered: what can be cut probably already has been, and the bulk of what's left involves very few programs," according to a recent *Baltimore Sun* editorial. Mr. Bush has stated however, that he will not even consider the alternative. "Read my lips, I will not raise taxes," he said. But a Democratic Congress and the concern of angry Americans afraid of living in a debtor nation may force him to swallow these bold words.

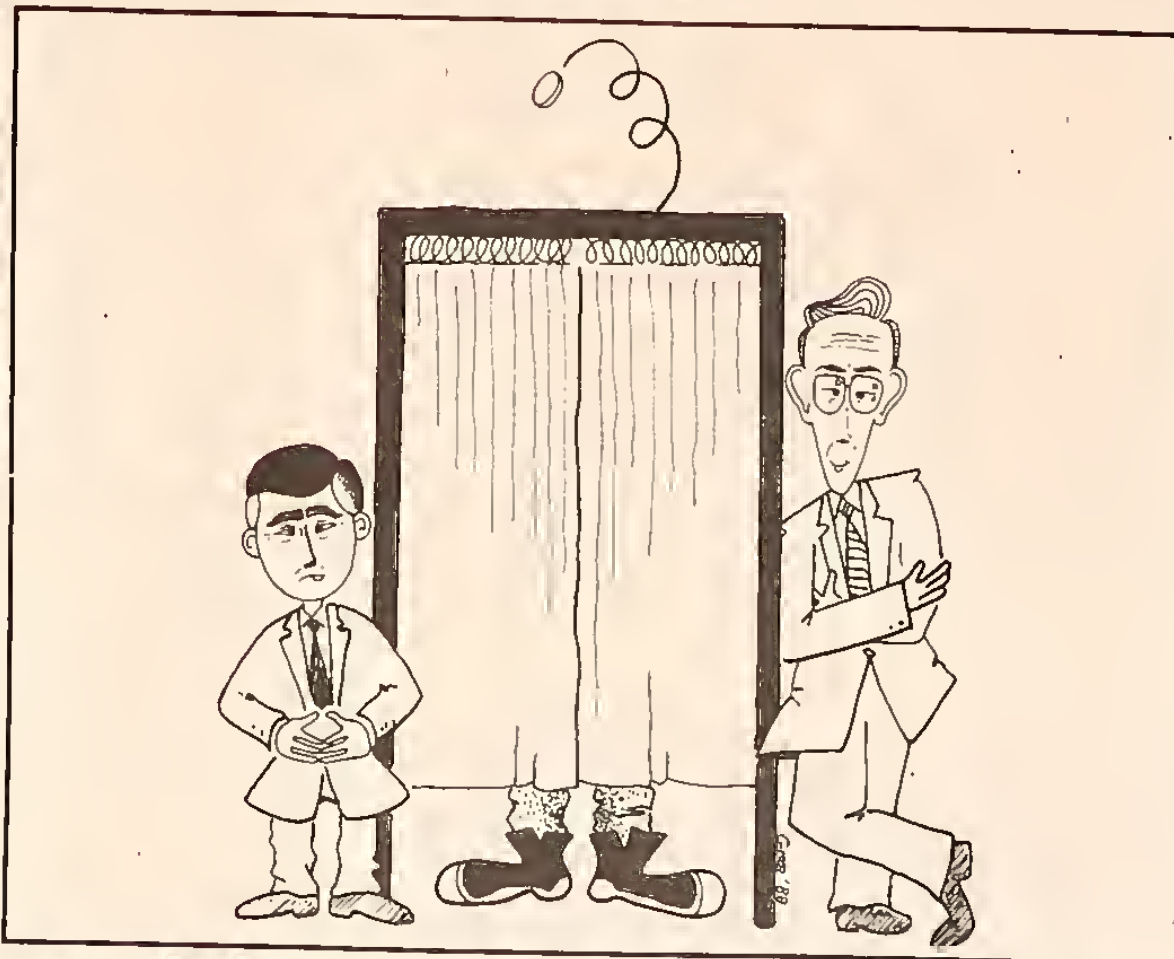
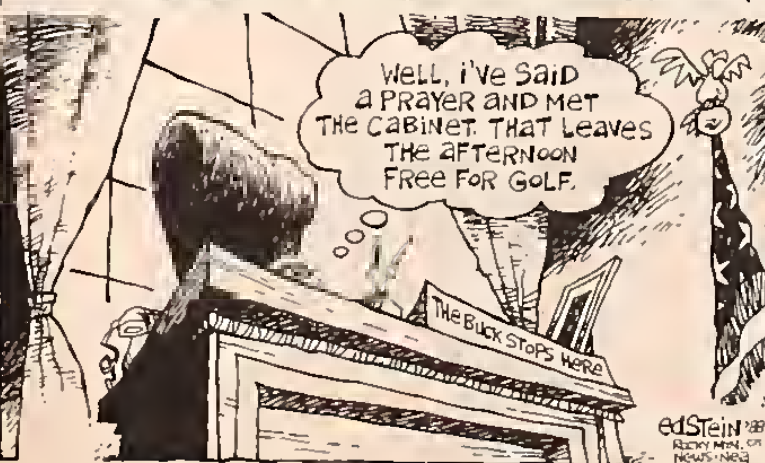
About Dukakis's defeat

In the days immediately following the presidential election, one of the hot topics for political analysts and commentators everywhere has been why Dukakis lost. As usual, hindsight is 20/20 and everyone is eager to point out the reasons for his defeat.

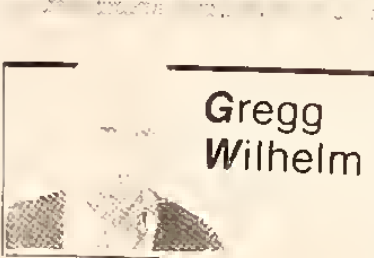
The popular belief that Dukakis was too liberal can be quickly dismissed. With 46% of the popular vote, it is clear that he is not far out of the mainstream. However, he did face a barrier in that he was a candidate of change, a Democrat, challenging an eight year Republican reign during a time of peace and prosperity. The old saying, "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" embodies this rationale. Beyond this structural challenge to his campaign, analysts have pointed to various mistakes made by the Dukakis campaign as contributors to his loss. His failure to have a theme to his campaign until the last two weeks of October when he adopted the Populist, "on your side" approach is one of the weaknesses commentators have pointed to. Another is the disorganization of his campaign, which had disastrous results in more than one case, such as when he spoke against foreign ownership at an Italian-owned factory because his speechwriter did not know who owned it. Yet another mistake mentioned by analysts was his failure to secure his base of support before seeking to win the "Reagan Democrats" and swing voters. Further, in terms of image, Dukakis' personality and manner of speaking were seen by many as lacking warmth and emotion.

But in the end, what appears to have done Dukakis in was his honor. He truly believed that he would be judged on his record and that the issues would stand on their own. He did not see the attacks on his patriotism and Bush's portrayal of him as soft on crime as serious dangers to his campaign. He failed to expose the untruths contained in these attacks because he believed the facts of his record would stand for him. In the end, when he finally did defend himself in a calm and rational manner, it appears to have helped, but it was too little, too late. It is a sad truth that in this age of soundbites, image, and mudslinging, a candidate who refuses to resort to such tactics will all too often be left by the wayside.

Dan Quayle's First Day as President



Neither candidate shines



Heads I pick Dukakis. Tails Bush. It comes up heads, dam. I flip the coin again and get tails, drat. Two out of three? Four out of seven?

It was a rather unexciting, unemotional Election Day. There I was all keyed up to vote in my first Presidential Election and just look at my choices: the goof or the geek, George Bush, who snored through the Iran-Contra affair as well as the past eight years, or Michael Dukakis, that "L-word" from Massachusetts who lets convicts have holidays.

Unfortunately, most of us voted for a lesser of two evils. We voted against one candidate, not necessarily for the other. What ever happened to the Roosevelts, the Eisenhowers, the Kennedys? When was the last time we really supported a candidate and were not so apathetic about the whole situation? In fact, if it wasn't for the gun law referendum I may not have bothered walking the four blocks to the polling house.

To no one's surprise, most of the coins turned up tails and Bush won without much heat from Dukakis. Bush collected the required 270 electoral votes while Dukakis had only received 80. The final score was 426 for Bush versus 112 for

Dukakis. In the popular vote, Bush beat Dukakis by eight percent. Bush was even victorious in Maryland, traditionally a hard-nosed Democratic state.

The obvious reason Bush won in Maryland was the support provided by the Loyola Republicans Club. On a number of occasions they risked life and limb in the middle of Charles and Cold-spring dodging vehicles during rush hour. Those crazy kids. They shouted and screamed and danced and carried signs like "Honk if you like Bush." Personally, I'm a leg man but you have to like their enthusiasm.

Bush will be the first sitting vice president to win the Presidential Election since 1836. Seems a shame to break a 150 year tradition. But come January, George Herbert Walker Bush will be inaugurated as the 41st president. Ohhh, that's scary. The Russians are jumping for joy of course. They know Bush, how he thinks and negotiates, even though they are still trying to figure out what the hell "a thousand points of light" means. That translates into the Ruskies being able to handle Mr. Wimpy, whereas they did not know what to expect from the Duke. (But can you picture Raisa and Barbara cruising Moscow?)

Speaking of the Greek tycoon, how does one gracefully accept defeat and scamper back to New England with his tail between his legs? Actually, Dukakis did rather well. He called the President-elect to wish him well and explain what kind of meat is really used in those gyros. He'll resume duties as the Governor of Massachusetts, build a parking lot in Boston Harbor, and sign a few furloughs.

Dukakis did throw a heck of a party Tuesday night in Boston's World Trade

Center. After Bush was declared the victor, comedian Al Franken (as in "Hi, I'm Al Franken and let's talk about me, Al Franken" from the old and new Saturday Night Live) took the stage and said, "Now that that's out of the way, isn't Bush a dink?" The band played reggae. But wouldn't you rather look at Kilty Dukakis rather than Barbara Bush for the next four years?

Dan Quayle waited for the election results in Washington, D.C. The room was filled with applause and cheers as the announcement was made. A reporter shouted, "Hey, Dan Quayle, now that you're vice president elect what will be the first thing you do?" Dan replied with a victory smile, "I'm going to Disney World!"

After a campaign that lasted 18 months, I'm just glad to see it over with. No more speculation by the press. No more negative advertising by the candidates. No more gearing up for the big day. No more pesky campaigners knocking at the door during supper. And no more televised debates postponing "A Different World" and "Perfect Strangers." Good riddance!

Now to see if a Quayle in the hand is really worth two in the Bush.

Finally, three cheers for Marylanders who did not succumb to the NRA's idiotic and misleading advertising against the gun ban. Question no. 3 was passed 58 percent to 42 percent. Ha! We took the NRA's \$5 million all-out effort and rammed it right down their barrels. Their plan backfired because those who were undecided about the law were embittered by the NRA mega-financial intervention. Now we can only hope that the NRA's are similarly challenged across the nation.

Letters to the Editor

NRA member responds

Editors note: The following is a response to "NRA score campaign distorts gun ban issue," by Gregg Wilhelm, Oct. 31, 1988.

I do not intend to slur the purpose of this letter with dramatic phrases like: "The woman slides her hand under her pillow searching for her .44 magnum" or "Quicker than Billy the Kid..." but isn't Gregg Wilhelm talking about "cheaply made Saturday Night Specials"? Isn't ".44 magnum" out of context with this highly informative piece of educational journalism? Do I sense that the writer is against all handguns and their ownership, not just the manufacture and sale of the Saturday Night Special, but, like the rest of the anti-gun proponents, is unwilling to say it outright? Would he rather entangle an individual's right to handgun ownership in petitioning and legislative red tape by passing the Gun Ban? In a word — YES!

I would like to hear from the over one million National Rifle Association (NRA) members who are depicted as unshaven, bandoleer wielding, muscular thugs — you know, people like U.S. Presidents and Congressmen, actors, professional athletes, state and local policemen, members of all NRA sanctioned collegiate pistol and rifle teams, not to mention our United States Olympic Shooting Team members. Yes, they are a rough bunch!

The purpose of the NRA is not solely to foil the Liberals' attempts at taking away a constitutional freedom. The NRA supports and funds Hunter Education and Safety courses, marksmanship courses, and competition (including the Olympics). They also support police programs intended to improve their profi-

ciency with and knowledge of weapons. It would be a shame if an average citizen, like Mr. Wilhelm, was to be fatally wounded when a police officer missed his target in a robbery. Oops! I broke my promise, but wouldn't you if you were referred to as a "gun lobby lunthead" rated "just below Neo-Nazis and the Klan" by this distinguished gentleman.

Anyone who has taken an American Government course or has any experience with legislation knows that laws are not "simply stated." HB 1131 — the Gun Ban Bill — does not in any place specify the outlawing of "cheaply made Saturday Night Specials." But don't take my word. Read a copy of the bill and see for yourself. Never are the words "cheap" or "Saturday Night Special" referred to. The bill applies to ALL handguns manufactured after January 1, 1985.

The bill states that the Governor (who supports the gun ban) is to pick a nine person Board with the approval of the State Senate (who also supports the gun ban). Isn't it funny that the Governor is only required to choose two pro-gun representatives to sit on the nine member Board: a representative of a handgun manufacturer, preferably a manufacturer from the state and a representative of the Maryland Chapter of the National Rifle Association (36 J(A)(3)). Against these odds, all handguns could be banned. This Board shall have the absolute power to decide which handguns are fit for public use and which are to be made illegal. For guns designated as illegal by the Board, the bill has 13 subsections that pertain to petitioning to legalize those guns.

One would assume that these nine people will look at and test all of the known handguns before passing judgement. Wrong! HB 1131 says the Board does not need to test any weapon to know whether a handgun has "ballistic reliability." (B)(2) Section I, (F)(6) states: "Nothing in this section shall be con-

strued as requiring the Board to test any handgun or have any handgun tested at the board's expense."

The two pro-gun representatives to the Board had better be very convincing, or Maryland citizens may lose part of their Constitutional right "To Keep and Bear Arms."

Respectfully Submitted
Jeffrey S. Prough
Prough is a junior political science major.

Student gripes are unfounded

I would like to respond to the article written concerning the housing of certain freshmen in Hammerman House who were "forced to move" by June Gunther and the Office of Student Life.

It seems to me that these students have no right to complain about their housing situation. They were informed from the onset of the semester that living in the lounges was only a temporary situation. There should have been no questions asked when their permanent residences were established. They knew the rules of the game when it began and should not have petitioned to change them.

Also, I feel that the actions of June Gunther should not be questioned in this situation. As an Assistant Dean, she is aware of the policies and procedures — the rules of the game — and diligently followed through with them. Do not offer her up as the woman who kicked these poor freshmen out of their homes.

As Jamie Zappala, who was quoted in the article, said, it's not that she is terribly unhappy in Wynnewood. I think these residents are disgruntled because they did not get their own way.

Jennifer M. Pigza
Pigza is a junior English major.

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Lifestyles



TAKE A BREATHER
NOVEMBER 17, 1988

GREAT AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

In next week's issue of the Greyhound...

...get the inside story on smoking in the 80's, the future of smoking at Loyola and nationally. Don't get caught up in the clouding of the smoking issues, the Greyhound will clear the air Monday, November 21.

You're smart enough to calculate the size of a Hydrogen atom.

$$\begin{aligned} a_0 &= \frac{h^2(4\pi\epsilon_0)}{4\pi^2 m_e e^2} = \frac{h^2 \epsilon_0}{\pi m_e e^2} \\ &= \frac{(6.626176 \times 10^{-34} \text{ J}\cdot\text{s})^2 (8.85418782 \times 10^{-12} \text{ C}^2/\text{N}\cdot\text{m}^2)}{\pi (9.109534 \times 10^{-31} \text{ kg})(1.6021892 \times 10^{-19} \text{ C})^2} \\ &= 1.057 \times 10^{-10} \text{ m} = 0.0529177 \text{ nm} \end{aligned}$$

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Music for the Masses

Matt
D'ortona

Time out, wait a second and stop the presses!! Effective now, all music featured in this and all forthcoming reviews is being provided courtesy of the new and improved SQUARE CIRCLE (401 West Cold Spring Lane)!! For those of you who still insist on living under a rock, the place used to be called RECORD WORLD. So who cares?? Well, you gotta see the place. It's amazing what new paint, clean windows and some mega-funky neon lights will do for a store and don't worry, David and the gang are still there to give top priority to all your musical whims. If you get the time check out their store wide grand reopening sale (i.e. you'll save some \$\$!) and their expanded selection of records, tapes and discs. Now, down to business....

VIXEN — VIXEN (E.M.I./MANHATTAN RECORDS)

It's very easy by looking at the album cover alone to dismiss this band as just "another bunch of good looking bimbos in tight leather" or maybe as a "heavy metal version of the Bangles." Big mistake either way. Good looks (which are evident) aside, the truth of the matter is, Vixen is one talented band. Their vocal harmonies are tight, musicianship well above average, and their songs are well written, hard rock (not heavy metal) composition. For a lack of a better comparison, think of them as a female Bon Jovi. For a debut effort, this album is extremely consistent. "Edge Of A Broken Heart," "American Dream" and "Love Made Me" are just a few of the album's hot cuts. It's also worthy to point out that "Edge Of A Broken Heart" was produced by Richard Marx (of "Don't Mean Nothin'" and "Hold On To The Night" fame). His mentorship is evident. If you like comparisons, here are some more: Vixen are better musicians and songwriters than Lita Ford by far, while at the same time not quite as pretentious or silly as Joan Jett. Great debut effort from a group of up and coming stars. Check them out! (**** 1/2)



The bad girls of Vixen.

R.E.M. — EPNOMOUS (I.R.S. RECORDS)

This latest offering from Athens, GA, favorite sons consists of more or less a greatest hits package, but the kicker here is that some of these gems have been remixed especially for the occasion. Featured cuts include the "original hit-tone version" of "Radio Free Europe" and alternate vocal takes of "Gardening at Night" and "Romance," both of which were previously unavailable on any album. You'll also find such R.E.M. staples as "Can't Get There From Here" and "The One I Love." To top things off there's "It's The End of The World As We Know It (& I Feel Fine)," which as far as I'm concerned, is the ultimate R.E.M. song!! For a greatest hits album this one is well above average. (****)

KANSAS — IN THE SPIRIT OF THINGS (M.C.A. RECORDS)

After coming off a successful comeback tour and album ("Power") the reformed Kansas have returned with one very unique album. This effort is a concept album inspired by a ghost town near Topeka, Kansas which was suddenly destroyed by a flood in the early 1950's. Drummer Phil Ehart sums up the album, "... it's about how people's hopes and dreams can get turned upside down in a single day." The song "Bells of Saint James" best captures the musical, emotional and lyrical content of the album. Produced by Bob Ezrin (of Pink Floyd, Lou Reed, Peter Gabriel, and Kiss fame), this is one album definitely worth giving a listen to. (****)

The Challenge:

Research, Term Paper, Thesis, Numerical Calculations, or... "Dear Dad, Please send..."

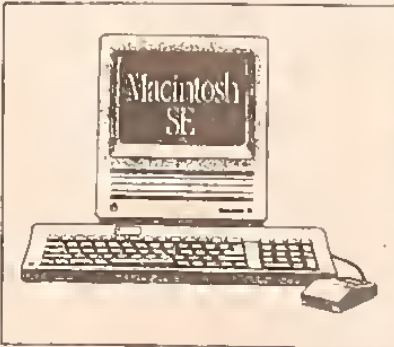
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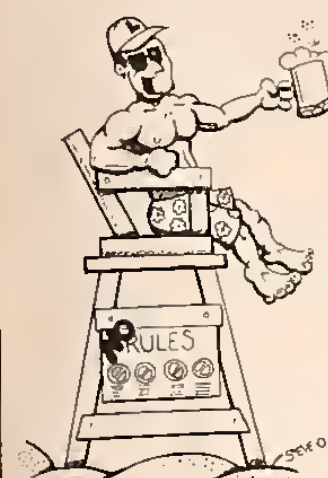
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Lifestyles



The Serf Report

"Sometimes you feel like a nut, sometimes you don't. But Hey, that's none of my business what you do with yourself!"

Nick

God, the Serf needs money, but so do most of the students living on-campus. The sad part is the Serf has a job and still needs money. Any ideas? Well, in the days of the infamous Beaver, some residents earned an attractive living as professional party-throwers—"All the beer you can drink for a few bucks." But that's illegal now, so the Serf can only pray for winter break or for some computer at Publishers Clearing House to joyfully screw up and name the Serf a grand prize winner.

THE DOTTED-LINE: As if dating in the 80's is not tough enough, some professor in Wisconsin wants to throw another complication into the works. If this guy has his way, every girl would be required to sign a contract provided by the guy before going on the date. The contract would give the guy exclusive rights to whether any sexual activity is to occur. He claims that most girls use dating as a form of prostitution and should have no problem with the contracts, but this, this will not help matters. **MISSED-ISLAND:** In the Beach Boys number one song "Kokomo", they mention nearly every piece of land connected with the Caribbean, except the island Loyola students will be heading to for spring break this year, Barbados! No more having to worry about drinking the water and Mr. Montezuma's Revenge. This island, which has been heavily advertising on television, is Club Paradise come true, according to reports. Now all the Serf and many others have to do is figure out where they are-gonna get the money to pay for this trip. Work? Ah, there's gotta be a better way.

TASTES GREAT-LESS PARKING: The new Fish Market complex located by the Inner Harbor is set to open soon, or so they say. This complex is more or less a bar amusement park, one price and all the stool rides at any of the four bars are free. Plus, if you do happen to be in hunger pains there will be two restaurant-type deals which are also included in the admission. The only problem this place presents is that it is located right next to the Sports Bar, the Inner Harbor, and a zillion other bars and shops where parking is already at a premium. Translation--there's no goddamn place to park! What the city needs is an extended Metro that shot down to the Harbor from the Towson area. Until that happens it's every car for itself as far as parking goes.

Thank goodness the Presidential campaign is over and one of the clowns won. Now we can only pray George doesn't go power crazy and screw up the next four years of the Serf's real working world life. Which leads us to this week's B.F.

BOTTOM FIVE: WAYS PEOPLE DECIDED WHOM TO VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

5. The Kick-off approach, they slipped a quarter.
4. Figured they would get sick of bushy eyebrow political cartoons real fast.
3. Inny-minnie, miny-moe.....
2. Bush reminded them of Anheuser Busch, "Cool as a mountain stream" and cheap.
1. They checked with their astrologer and looked to the stars for an answer.

No, really the number one answer was they asked Pig who he was going to vote for and chose the opposite candidate. But the Serf was tired of putting the swine's name in the B.F. so we are left with a lame number one. Sorry!

Before closing, the Serf is going to do something he never does and probably will never do, but without mentioning any names....The Serf has begun to fall down the staircase of amour and it is not a pretty sight. The Serf promised himself and the desiree he would not mention her name, but she is a fantasy come true, a brown-eyed beauty who easily fulfills the L-BACKWARDS L requirements and possesses a melting smile that would cause the Serf to write something like this. Now if the Serf could only get 308 to stop referring to her as "Chip Lohmiller."

Until next week, keep your head off the bar and keep reaching for the bartender's tip.....CHEERS

THE SERF

"Rattle and Hum" lacks conflict

by Mark Bowerman
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Since every good flick needs a strong element of conflict, and since this is a feature traditionally lacking in rock'n'roll documentaries (with the notable exception of the Rolling Stones' "Gimme Shelter"), a movie reviewer has to use his or her imagination to create some dispute. So — in the movie "U2: Rattle and Hum," what was the conflict?

Was it U2 versus the world? U2 versus each other? U2 versus the director of the film? From the standpoint of a U2 loyalist, the first choice would clearly be the correct answer. In fact, to a true devotee, that conflict is the element which drove this band to enormous success. The second choice does not really exist, except in the mind of anyone who looks for it. The members of the group get along remarkably well; and if this band ever dissolves, the reason probably will not be personality clashes. For the objective viewer, the third choice offers the only real potential for discussion.

First, the film: It consists of footage shot at three concert sites, as well as the adventures the group encountered tramping about the States and in their native Dublin. The band at Sun Devil Stadium in Arizona is shot in color film; the rest of the movie is black and white (at least until Ted Turner buys it). The movie shows U2 in action at Denver's McNichols Arena and also at the spontaneous "Save the Yuppie" benefit in San Francisco. Steven Spielberg protégé Phil Joanou (whom the band fondly came to call ET) directed the movie. It was the first time he took on a rock and roll band. The movie cost approximately \$5 million to produce.

Through the first half of the film, the most striking images are that of listening to 3 of the band with a Harlem gospel

choir. Singing an inspiring rendition of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For"; jamming to the contribution made by B.B. King on "When Love Comes to Town," which, unfortunately, showed his admiration for Bono's songwriting more than it showed U2's awe for the blues legend; and seeing the band's tour of Graceland, with their song "Heartland" playing in the background.

Joanou brings "Heartland" across effectively, for the song is simply a reversion to "The Unforgettable Fire." The mystical chimes from the Edge's guitar and the eerie backing vocals evoke the same "America" imagery attempt found on that album. The irony is that "Heartland" fulfills the promise of "Elvis Presley and America," a well-intentioned, but poorly produced song that may have marked the starting point of the band's quest for America. With "Heartland," the image becomes much clearer, as if they've found what they're looking for. Just a little insight not seen in previous U2 commentary.

To this point, the movie was a bit frustrating for me. A veteran of U2's two extended video productions, "Under a Blood Red Sky" and a documentary on the making of "The Unforgettable Fire," I appreciated both for their separation of the band: in concert, and in the studio. With the first half of the movie, Joanou tinkers with a suspect combination of these aspects. This was most evident during the "When Love Comes to Town" sequence, as well as the editing of "All Along the Watchtower," which includes Bono's spray painting incident at the "Save the Yuppie" concert. From the eyes of this U2 fan, the first half seemed almost ordinary — with a few exceptions. If one were not already a U2 fan, one might wonder what all the fuss was about. In other words, the film might be construed as self-indulgent at this point.

Yet then a great transition occurs. With the camera still on Elvis' grave, the twinkling introduction to "Bad" overtakes the soundtrack. The scene shifts back to McNichols Arena, where the band breaks into one of its most emotional songs. Bono's performance here, even for those most unimpressed with his charisma, is simply stunning (now I sound like a real movie reviewer, eh?). However, at the end of the song, Joanou uses the same obnoxious cinema technique used on the song's "Wide Awake in America" video — with the band moving in slow motion as the song rings and roars in the background. Fortunately, this is the last time that Joanou messes with cinematic technique, as he allows the band's passion to shine through the rest of the movie.

Any dissatisfaction with the movie is laid to rest with the final twenty minutes. The "Rattle and Hum" of the world's beloved band redeems any flaws in Joanou's directing. The versions here of "Bullet the Blue Sky" (which, in my opinion, is the "forever" song off of "The Joshua Tree"), "Running to Stand Still," "Sunday Bloody Sunday," and "Pride" would be dismissed by any words on this page. Just be warned that "SBS" makes the rendition of "Under a Blood Red Sky" seem like a nursery rhyme.

In the end, a true love of U2 will love the movie. Many casual fans will be blown away by the final sequence, and still find the rest most enjoyable. Even those who despise the band would be impressed with the finale, but they would surely find the rest of it self-indulgent. "Rattle and Hum" sets to rest another stage in this band's career, and it should be interesting to see where they go next. The movie more than sufficiently details the immense passion of a truly great band, and gives just cause for U2's equally passionate following.

Bands take break, release "Best Of" albums

by Kent Miller
Lifestyles Staff Writer

I guess 1988 is the year for 'greatest hits' compilations, the year for a slew of good bands to cop out on their fans. Personally, I'd like to see new albums with new material but, none the less, it's happening.

OMD released *The Best of OMD*, a worthwhile progression from their first song, "Electricity," to their most recent,

"Dreaming."

The Psychodelic Furs followed suit with their best, including some blah song I forget the name of.

REM has a new album of their popular tunes (not necessarily their best), also featuring a couple of new cuts.

The former songwriting team of Morrissey and Marr are still looking for paychecks from fading memories of The Smiths. Their album *Rank* is a live collection from The Smiths' past.

U2 just released an expensive compilation of their last eight years together. "Rattle and Hum" is their live concert movie. Five dollars for the movie, fourteen for the soundtrack.

Oingo Boingo has a new double album, appropriately named, *Celebration of a Decade*. In a sense, it's a live recording played for no audience — the band tried to capture the sound of a live show in a studio setting. As far as the thirty-one songs chosen, "Decade" offers a fair share from each of the band's six albums.

Danny Elfman, the lead singer and songwriter of Oingo Boingo, has been pushing his career further and further away from the band. Over the past few years, Elfman has written the musical score for over a dozen motion pictures. His list of movie soundtracks includes "Beetlejuice," "Midnight Run," "Summer School," and "Back To School" (in which Oingo Boingo perform live).

While Elfman has been off on his own, the band has waited patiently on the side lines. Their style has not changed much, but their attitude has. For the past two albums, Oingo's music has become more and more formatted. The albums still have the Oingo sound, but ever since they signed with MCA, it seems like the band is afraid to take chances.

Oingo Boingo's first three albums — *Only a Lad* (their best), *Nothing to Fear*, and *Good For Your Soul* — established what the band is today. *Celebration of a Decade* does justice to their older songs, with upbeat remixes of classics like "Capitalism," "Who Do You Want To Be," and "Wild Sex." The collection also includes two new songs, "Winning Side" and "Cinderella Undercover," both of which possess Oingo's typical uniqueness.

A word of advice — get the double CD, it has ten more songs than the tape or vinyl.

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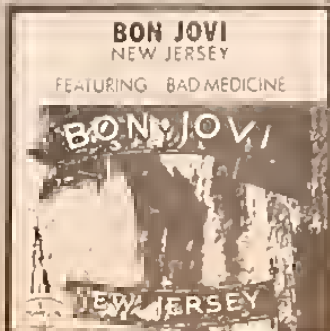
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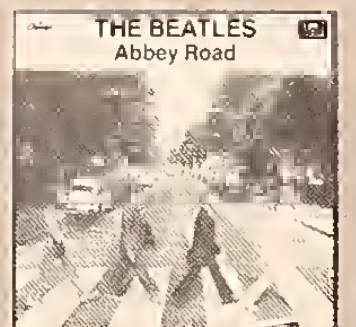
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Sports

Shula's Dolphins battle critics and odds in Rozelle's league of parity

Being a football coach has got to be one of the toughest jobs in the world. When the team wins the players get all the credit and when things go wrong everybody points to the man at the top to answer the questions. This year the big three in the National Football League, Don Shula, Tom Landry, and Chuck Noll, have had to deal with the most criticism ever in their collective 62 years as head coaches in the NFL. It seems almost absurd to second guess one of the legends, but it's happening.

Landry has been called senile by some in Dallas. Terry Bradshaw has spent his fall criticizing his former coach in Pittsburgh. That's the same coach that was brilliant enough to lead his team to an unprecedented four Super Bowl victories, all within a six year time span. Shula has had to face the Miami press about his son David's presence as the assistant head coach. Of the three teams though, Shula seems to have his in much better shape than do his two counterparts in Pittsburgh and Dallas.

It's been nine years since Pittsburgh made it to the Super Bowl and 10 years for the once mighty Cowboys. The Dolphins, however, have managed to make it to the Super Bowl twice in this decade, the last coming in 1984. Despite the last two years' combined record of 15-16, the Dolphins can still claim the best record in the league in the 80s, which goes a long

way to proving at least one thing. Don Shula is the greatest coach in the league — period.

Former Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saint head coach Bum Phillips put it best when he once said of Shula, that he can take his team and beat your team, and then he can turn around and take your team and beat his team. No coach gets as much out of each and every player as Shula (see Jim Jensen).

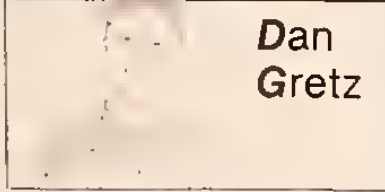
Before the 1980 playoff game that pitted the Dolphins against the Steelers, one Pittsburgh sports writer noted, "It will be football's best team against football's best coach."

Edwin Pope, the much acclaimed sports editor and columnist of the *Miami Herald* once put it this way: "Shula has achieved greatness with many players who never were great. He usually finishes so high that the Dolphins are reduced to run-of-the-mill draft picks, and he has made mistakes in talent evaluation. He has been good with many barely better-than-average players."

In 1984 Shula took a team to the Super Bowl that was incredible on offense but whose defense had more holes than a slice of swiss cheese.

He is at worst consistent, and at best, well, awesome. His accomplishments seemingly read on forever, and his 260 wins puts him second only to George Halas' 319 on the all-time career victories list.

The press release



Dan Gretz

Before Shula arrived in Miami, the city was crying out for help for its pitiful football team. George Wilson was the coach back then, and the quarterback for a time was George Wilson Jr., the coach's son. Owner Joe Robbie wanted changes, and he wanted them fast.

Two years after Shula arrived the Dolphins went to the Super Bowl only to be crushed by the Dallas Cowboys, 24-3. The Dolphins made it to Super Sunday faster than any team in history. It took a mere six years to go from an American Football League expansion team in 1966, to Super Bowl contenders in 1971.

Of course, the Dolphins haven't won a Super Bowl since 1973, but judging a coach on that alone would be unfair. There are too many variables in football, injuries for instance, to hold a coach totally responsible for losses.

The Dolphins have slipped since 1984 but not nearly as far as other

teams have gone. The slip can be directly attributed to two things: career-ending injuries, and the loss of defensive coordinator Bill Arnsparger. In 1982 the Dolphins were on top of the world with the NFL's number one defense. Following that year's loss to the Redskins in the Super Bowl, Arnsparger left to become the head football coach at Louisiana State University. The defense hasn't been the same since.

And then tragedy struck. Linebacker Larry Gordon suddenly died of a heart attack while running in the hot Arizona desert. Another linebacker, Rusty Chambers, was killed only a few years earlier in a car accident, and in 1981 first round draft pick David Overstreet's life was also claimed in a fiery crash.

The losses on defense kept piling up. A.J. Duhe, the feisty linebacker from L.S.U. who was the prototype for today's do-everything-linebacker, suffered career ending knee and shoulder injuries.

But the biggest loss was Arnsparger. The creator of 1972's No Name defense, Arnsparger was the forefather of today's three down-linemen attack. After having his defensive line crippled by injuries one game, Arnsparger didn't have enough linemen to play, so he substituted one of the linemen for an extra linebacker, and the 3-4 defense was born. It was

that simple.

And now Shula is being unjustly and unfairly criticized for his team's performances. Still, there is something wrong when Dan Marino can throw for 521 yards, as he did three weeks ago against the Jets, and lose. It just doesn't seem plausible.

The main reason is that Pete Rozelle's vision of parity in the NFL has finally become a reality. The teams on the bottom just five years ago are now on top. Tonight represents the height of the turn around the league has experienced, as the 9-1 Buffalo Bills travel to Miami to play the 5-5 Dolphins. In 1984 the AFC standings read Miami, 12-4, Buffalo, 4-12.

It isn't at all that Shula had gotten worse as a coach, but that the rest of the league has gotten that much better. Fans are always the first to criticize, and also the first to forget. Shula hasn't lost his edge. Last year's 8-7 performance and 1986's 8-8 performance would surely have been worse had Shula not been on the sideline. It's been 11 years since Miami has had a losing season. No other team is close, and that speaks for itself.

With the defense Shula had in 1986 it was surprising that he could manage even four wins, let alone eight. He is perhaps the only coach left in the NFL who can still win games for his team

on pure coaching ability. Knowing just when to make the right call can make all the difference in the world in a big game.

It was Shula who, in the 1982 double overtime playoff thriller against the San Diego Chargers in the Orange Bowl, called the famous "82-circle-curl-lateral" right before the half that put the Dolphins in the end zone and back into the game as fast as you can say Strock-to-Harris-to-Nathan.

Miami was hurt by several terrible drafts in the early 80s, but Shula has his team back in the right direction. They may not finish much above the .500 mark this year, but they are a far better team than they were just two years ago, and will be a force to be reckoned with in the near future.

It won't be easy for Miami to pull itself back up to the top. The competition is better now than at any previous time in NFL history. Tonight's game could either signal the changing of the guard, or the return of a lost team that is beginning to refund itself. The Bills may win tonight, but on a Monday night in Miami, don't look for Shula and the Dolphins to run and hide. Coach Shula, as always, will have his team up for this one. And a win will not only put Miami back in the playoff hunt, but will silence Shula's critics, at least until next week.

Field hockey's transitional period affects record

by Christine Canning
Sports Staff Writer

The introduction of a newly acquired coach is hard both on the players and the coach as well. It is a transitional period, a time where philosophies clash — a mixture of the old and the new must be combined in order to come up with the ingredients for a successful season. But even with all the proper ingredients and skills, success depends greatly on luck. The 1988 Greyhound Field Hockey season was a transitional season, where luck seemed to work against the Lady Hounds.

Under new head coach Florenre Bell, the team set out in late August ready to accomplish several goals — "one: to prove individual and team skills, two: to set individual and team goals, and three: to accomplish these goals," said Bell. This is one area where Coach Bell felt the team

performed well. A high number of these goals were accomplished, along with steady improvement of skills.

From the first game, the Loyola team showed great adaptation to Bell's new style of play, but still remained on the losing side. Bell utilized a quicker paced, more supportive mode of play, different from that used by the 1987 Hounds. Bell was surprised by how quickly the team carried her new philosophy into their game. A team's final record is important but "what is more important," according to Bell, "is that a good rapport among the players is established."

Always eager to play and to win, the 'Hounds went into each game with a positive attitude. More than one half of the Greyhound losses were by a one or two goal margin. This is where luck played a factor in the season's outcome. A few lucky breaks in the team's loss to Duke and overtime loss to William and

Mary could have turned the season around.

With a transitional season that was somewhat successful, the Greyhounds seem to have a good basis for next year, losing only two players, captains Erin Taplin and Janine Kormanik, to graduation. Along with Taplin and Kormanik, third tri-captain Mitch McDermott formed Bell's "liaison," keeping team unity and spirit up to par. One player stated "Mitch, Erin, and Janine were very dedicated and kept us together on and off the field."

Bell complimented several players, but also stressed that the 'Hounds were a "total team." All players played important roles in every game. Senior Janine Kormanik "was switched from front to back and constantly proved herself in the different positions." Starting goalie Sue Heather averaged an .809 save percentage during the 18 game season. Sharon

Jones and Erin Taplin finished the season with six points a piece.

Pleased with the season's outcome and ready for next year, Bell hopes to continue what she has begun. The new game plan has been established and with a large number of returning players, such as All-Conference picks Sue Heather and Colleen Anderson, high scorer Karen Paterakis, and an exceptional second team, the 'Hounds should definitely improve upon their 5-13 record. Next season Bell is looking for a schedule with less traveling time by picking up games in the Southern Jersey area. If the 'Hounds can utilize their experience, new style of play, and new schedule format to its fullest potential, they can look forward to a successful season next fall.

continued from page 8.

seventh in the country, but lost out on a NCAA bid when they were defeated in the finals of their conference tournament.

In the first game of the tourney, Temple took Rutgers into double overtime and the deadlock forced a shootout. Barrietta stopped Temple's first attempt with a diving punch to his left. The crucial save sparked Rutgers to a first round victory. Last week, Penn State knocked them out of the tournament though.

Staying faithful to his antics that he shared with us ever so graciously at Loyola, Dave is still 'alive and kicking.' He was 'kicked' in the face earlier this season when a University of Connecticut player didn't take liking to some of Barrietta's on the field gesturing, and proceeded to break his nose while Dave was scooping up a loose ball in front of the goal. According to Dave he continued to

play his finest game of the season and defeated talented U Conn, 2-1.

On another occasion, a Bucknell player took time out to drizzle Dave with some of his saliva. The unreserved goalie promptly unloaded a punch to the player's face. Dave was excused from the game and had to sit out of the following match. Oh yes, the Bucknell player, he got back up five minutes later after the fight.

John McEnroe plays with a serious lack of manners, the Philadelphia 76ers Charles Barkley is cocky and nasty, the Orioles' Eddie Murray has been called lazy, and Dave Barrietta's oars fall nowhere near the surface of the water. If all of these athletes continue to excel at their desired sport, then so what, if their unorthodox action on the field better themselves as athletes, they should keep it up.

Congratulations Dave on finding a welcome home and keep on winning.

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WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

Green & Grey Basketball Game
Tuesday, November 15
at Reitz Arena
Women play at 5:30 p.m.
Men play at 7:30 p.m.

Basketball
Loyola v Irish National Basketball Team
Thursday, November 17
at Reitz Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Swimming
Loyola at Frostburg
Saturday, November 19
at 1:00 p.m.

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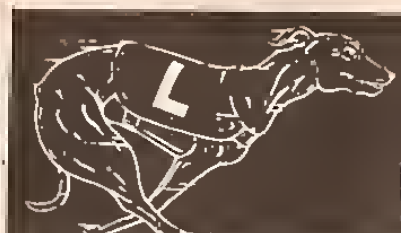
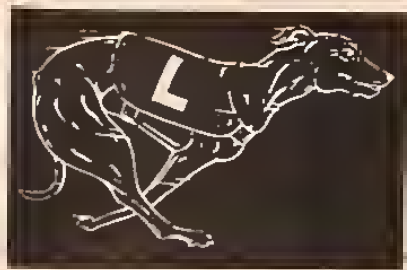
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Seadogs' first meet reveals top new prospects

by Betsy Burke
Sports Staff Writer

Both the Seadogs and the Seababes have started the '88-'89 season with splashes of victory.

The October 29 Alumni scrimmage meet saw sophomore Brian Loeffler set a new school record in the 50 meter backstroke clocking in at 30.94, and sophomore Mike Kirvan broke the pool and school record in the 50 meter butterfly with a time of 28.47. Kirvan also swam the first leg of the 200 meter freestyle relay, which set a new school record of 1:43.83. Also in that relay were sophomores Eddie Linglebach and Tim Lynch and co-captain Mike Gabriele.

If senior Nadine Andrews can repeat her split time in the 50 meter breaststroke in an official race, she will qualify for the March ECAC championship meet.

During the Frostburg Relay Carnival on November 5, the Seadogs threatened top competitors Shepherd and Frostburg. Loyola goes up against both teams before Thanksgiving.

In the first dual meet of the season against Salisbury State on November 7, Loyola dominated the water from the

first 200 meter medley relay to the final 200 meter freestyle relay. The final score for the men was 105-76 with Loyola on top. The women were also victorious with a decisive 115-84 win. Between both the men's and women's teams, Salisbury received only one first place swim. Tantalo swam a 1:24.28 in the women's 100 meter breaststroke, just an arm's pull ahead of Nadine Andrews' 1:25.78 swim.

Notable swims were given by freshman Erin O'Donnell, who broke Kirsten Rogers' 100 meter butterfly record of 1:10.82 with a time of 1:10.12, and senior Dave Eisemann whose 33.92 50 meter breaststroke swim was only .03 shy of his pool record. O'Donnell, IM/butterfly Dave Greisbauer, and breaststroker Bill Martiner will be important faces to look for underneath the cap and goggles for Loyola swimming.

Coach Murphy expects a good season from his Seadogs and plans to defend the women's first-place title in Tri-states and improve on the men's second-place standing. Coach Murphy also emphasized Kim Styne, diving coach, is still looking for interested divers and is welcoming newcomers.

record matched that of the University of Maryland, but the rugging Hounds edged out the Terrapins via a point system where the team with the most total season points advances to the championships. The single-elimination National Championships, to be held in the spring, begin with a mid-Atlantic tournament, leading to the east coast finals, finishing with a final four tournament.

Loyola finished their fall season last Saturday afternoon with a 22-9 loss to Old Dominion University. Inexperience proved to be the determining factor as the Hounds took the field with only four regular A-side players. All of Loyola's points were put up on the board through penalties.

There were, however, some bright spots on the "young" A-side squad. Junior, John Hollister pointed out the

excellent play of the team's entire forward line and added that the ruggers dominated the scrums in the entire game. "We rucked and mauled well the whole day," said Hollister, one of the four regular A-siders to play in Saturday's contest.

"We rucked and mauled well the whole game."

— A-sider John Hollister

Anticipated strong efforts were turned in by regulars, Tim Dipple and Rob DiSantis as well as an outstanding performance by Sophomore Carl King.

The B-side Hounds were also defeated after playing three 20-minute periods to a 6-0 loss.

setter made for a more potent offense because it gave the team two setters on the court therefore allowing all three members of the front line to be able to spike. Sophomore Denise DiCara and Cathy Boschert helped to spark the offense, while Freshman Marnie DiLaura came off the bench many times to provide solid defense.

"Laura McCall is number one on and off the court."

— Coach Diane Aikens

Laura McCall has a bright outlook for next year's team, because a huge majority of this year's team will return. However, Coach Aikens is cautious when discussing next year's team. Not only will the team be losing McCall, which the coach says will be very difficult in itself, but also the team's schedule will continue to get tougher. But if this year's showing against some pretty tough teams is any indication, look for the 1989 Loyola Women's Volleyball team to be quite competitive.

Loyola goaltenders wait in the wings

by Rob Zink
Assistant Sports Editor

What would any athletic organization do without its second string? Second string athletes, more commonly known as second bananas, populate team rosters, always ready and waiting to display the talent they know they possess.

Among athletic positions, the second string goalkeeper is one of the most important positions that a player can compete in. Charlie Toomey, Linda McHenry and Jason Wright all have been there.

Of these three, Toomey has vacated the number two spot and has become the starting goalie for Men's Lacrosse. After starting for four years during high school, Toomey suffered a sort of culture shock when he came to Loyola and became second string. Toomey, however, got a taste of being a starter in the beginning of his freshman year when he filled in for an injured Tommy McClelland for six games. Toomey described this as a major transition. "Within three days of finishing my high school lacrosse career," said Toomey, "I was the starting goalie in a major college division against North Carolina."

As a second stringer, Toomey felt he has become a better player. It provided him with additional practice and experience. He remained confident because he knew that his day and time would come. When asked whether his enthusiasm dwindled as second string, Toomey remarked, "No. In fact, it was just the opposite — the second string goalie is probably a team's best cheerleader."

Seniors' life-long soccer careers come to an end

by Dan Gretz
Assistant Sports Editor

For the professional athlete, in most cases, there is always a tomorrow; another year. That is one of the beauties of professional sports. But for the college athlete the picture is much different, except for the select few who go on to careers at the professional level.

For the professional there is always next season. Each and every year there is a rebirth that signals the optimistic beginning to yet another season. Baseball is the epitome of this concept. Each spring thousands flock to ballparks across the land to witness their heroes in action, hoping that this will be the year they win it all.

But for the majority of college athletes, the last game of your senior year is final. College athletics is the pinnacle that as a child you hoped and dreamed about, that one day you would be playing in a big-time Division I program somewhere — anywhere.

As the Loyola soccer bus pulled out of Williamsburg, Va. last Sunday afternoon after the team had just lost the last game of its season and the last game of six outstanding careers, an eerie silence fell over the bus. It was the end; the last hurrah. After 15 years of playing soccer since the pee-wee league there remains little room for advancement after the college level.

And now it's over. No more off-season weight training. No more team meetings. No more long, tiring bus trips. It's over. Senior Dan Rose said he felt like the over-30 league was just around the corner. Joe Kozol feared the seniors would be judged by their last performance, and not by their best.

Leaving this year without a post-season appearance hurts. But the seniors wouldn't think of trading one of their playoff appearances the last two years for one this year. Rose credits those teams' success to the togetherness and unity they had, and that translates to the win

column. But the college level leaves the athlete with more than an empty feeling at the end of a great career. The discipline and respect that is learned on the field and in the locker room will carry over to the professional world wherever that may be.

Senior goalie Bill Wilson said that playing soccer at Loyola helped him put things into perspective. After an impressive sophomore year, Wilson went into his junior year with high hopes in the goal, but injuries sidelined him for the majority of the season. Things just don't always turn out the way you planned. Sometimes you get dealt a bad hand.

Joe Barger and Rose credit coach Bill Sento with instilling respect and discipline in them as something they will carry with them long after their respective college careers are over.

For two of the seniors, Barger and Jeff Nattans, the off-season lasts only one week. Nattans will start practice with the basketball team this week and Barger will begin running with the lacrosse team. That helps to deaden the pain of one season ending, knowing you have one more to go.

So maybe the end of a college career isn't just an end to a career, but the beginning of something new. Nothing can take away the close togetherness of a team, and that is something that they will live with the rest of their lives.

Nothing can wash away that experience. And when the collegiate leaves, they leave at the pinnacle, whereas the professional more often than not leaves in the twilight of their career, where the last memory for the fan is of a hobbled old veteran crippled by destroyed knees. And so it is a beginning, and not an end, that a college senior-athlete experiences after the final game. And thankfully their memories will be good times off the field as well as on.

For the seniors on the Loyola soccer team, the end is just the beginning. And college athletics will have left them better people.

In the win column



Kevin Wells

Barrueta?

There is a certain type of "universal mores" that people tend to set their standards on. They remain in basically the same constancy of life. Every now and then though, human nature may force them to leave the path of normalcy. Other people feel the need to deviate as much as possible from that recurring cycle of life.

At an early age, we adopt a basic way of presenting ourselves, and build upon our new-found personality.

Ever since former Loyola student Dave Barrueta was a youngster, he ignored all of these patterns. God is the only one that knows where he found his identity. Some think he borders on the edge of lunacy, others ignore his unsteady behavior, but most of us know that he can most certainly hold his own in the game of soccer.

For those of you that are scratching your heads now, (the fact is that probably none of you are scratching your heads, but it sort of fits) and wondering who this Dave Barrueta, (Bar-et-ta) character is, I'll enlighten you as best I can.

Barrueta came to Loyola in 1986, graduating from Good Council High School in Silver Spring, Md. and was hailed to be one of the three goalkeepers to play in the fall season. Within one short week as a Greyhound, the unsettling freshman caused his roommate to move out. This was the start of it all.

Later that week, Dave, whose mood swings could easily be compared to the equivalence of the stagnation on the second hand of a watch, decided that he was "burnt out from soccer," and chose to hang up the cleats for good.

After a few fights, nights at the freshmen hangout, Irish Derby, intimidating girls, and achieving average grades, Dave was bored and decided he would like to play soccer again. It was mid-September.

Obviously it was too late for Dave to reinstate himself with the team, but he still worked out and played with the squad during their spring season. He made the team once again and had definite plans to play in the fall of his sophomore year.

The fall finally did arrive for the anxious Dave and he managed to secure the second string goalie spot behind Bill Wilson. Off-injured Wilson unfortunately went down with an injury three games into the season against George Mason and Head Coach Bill Sento had little option; he looked to Barrueta. It was a very profitable look. The inexperienced college goalie posted a 14-2-2 mark and only allowed six goals to pass his 5'10", 180 lb. frame. He set a Loyola record with twelve shutouts, and led his team to the NCAA Quarterfinals, only to lose in what seriously could be termed a 'puddle' to North Carolina, 1-0. The Carolina goal was scored off a header from a corner kick. The corner kick was the only legitimate way of actually kicking the ball because the player had time to 'side swipe' the floods away and create a dry spot with his foot.

He received ECAC-Metro Conference honors and finally regained the respect of a goalie that he had missed so much in high school. Respect, that is from everyone except Bill Sento, according to Barrueta. Dave asked for a certain amount of money that apparently Sento could not O.K. Exit Barrueta.

So whatever did happen to the proven, verbose goalie with the demented attitude and grades that wouldn't raise an eyebrow of the admissions board at a local community college?

Luckily, a college became interested in the goalie without a soccer program. Rutgers College invited Dave to visit and the soccer coach took immediate liking to Dave's off-the-wall personality and offered him a partial scholarship, along with a spot on the fall roster. Enter Barrueta.

Once again Dave entered the season as the second-string goalie and once again the starter went down with an injury at the season's onset, and Dave was thrown into the goal. He performed magnificently throughout the year and equaled his number of shutouts with twelve and posted a 0.73 GAA (Goals Against Average).

His 11-5-4 mark and 127 saves earned him the respect of opposing players and coaches. He is currently the top rated goalie in his conference and region and his team was once ranked as high as

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The 1988-89 editions of Loyola basketball will be unveiled tomorrow night in Reitz Arena in the annual Green and Grey Game. Come on out and see what the Greyhounds have to offer this season. The women tip-off at 5:30 and the men will be in action at 7:30.

The men will open their home schedule Thursday, November 17 at 7:30 in a game with the Irish National Team.

Ruggers no match for ODU powerhouse

by Joe Hammon
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola A-side rugby team has earned a berth into the National Championships for the second straight year after finishing its fall collegiate season with a 4-2 record.

At season's end, Loyola's collegiate

Inconsistency hurts 21-25 volleyball team

by Sean Condon
Sports Staff Writer

Inconsistent. That is how this year's Loyola Women's Volleyball team has been described. The team made the finals of the UMBC Tournament, the Northeast Invitational Tournament, and the Towson State Tournament, only to end up finishing second in all three. Inconsistency also kept the team from finishing with a winning record, a goal that Head Coach Diane Aikens had set at the beginning of the season. The 'Hounds would play tough against powerful opponents but they seemed to let the level of their play slip against teams that they needed to beat. Coach Aikens felt that youth and inexperience was the important factor contributing to the team's play. Besides Senior Laura McCall and Junior Marie Ivkovich, the starting six were either freshmen or

sophomores.

The team's record of 21-25 is similar to what has been achieved the past couple of seasons, however, the team's schedule has gotten decidedly more difficult, and Coach Aikens said that this year's team is much better than any of the past few years.

The definite leader of this much improved team is Senior co-captain Laura McCall. Citing her physical play as well as her leadership qualities, Coach Aikens stated that McCall was "number one on and off the court." In addition to Laura, Junior Marie Ivkovich and Sophomore Gina Iarocci were team leaders. Ivkovich led the team in blocks while Iarocci was not only the team's number one setter but she was also a very proficient hitter. Sophomore Anne Keister, in her first year on the team, vastly improved during the course of the season and she eventually became a starter. Her fine play as a

Athlete of the Week— Laura McCall

by Kevin Wells
Sports Editor

Sometimes in athletics, there is an athlete that will play their desired sport heads and toes above the rest, but still never really get noticed. This often happens in a sport that may not get the recognition that other more popular sports might attract. To most of us at Loyola, Laura McCall of the volleyball team may have fallen into this category, but in this, the final week of her career as a Greyhound hitter, she is receiving the recognition that should have been granted to her long ago.

McCall was the true heart and soul behind this year's 20-25 volleyball team. The senior math major captained the squad and was the underlying spark behind each of the women's matches.

Laura began her career as a sophomore at Severna Park High School where she played basketball and volleyball. Her outstanding play in volleyball landed her a full scholarship to attend a college in Baltimore named Loyola. It doesn't stop there; that same school awarded the Honors Program student with half of a Presidential Scholarship.

This year's team was the best in Laura's four years but she felt they were still marred by inconsistency. "It was sort of a frustrating year because we lost to teams that we should have beaten, and on other days we looked unbeatable," she said.

Another problem the captain encountered piloting the young team, was the job of keeping them into the match at all times. "It's tough because when we start losing, I have to first size myself up and then keep the team siked," said McCall. "A lot of times the team looked to me for support, and I had to be there to give it to them," she said. In years past, the volleyball team always had more than



The Greyhound/Scott G. Semo

one captain; this year Laura was the team's only senior and captain.

Laura was nominated to this year's Northeastern All-Tournament Team along with teammate Marie Ivkovich. McCall led the team in attack, hitting 85 percent, and serves, missing only an very impressive two out of one hundred serves.

Unfortunately, Laura played in her last match ever at Loyola last Wednesday against Georgetown. Even more unfortunate, is the fact that there will be no place for Laura to further the mastery of her game after college. "I don't think that there are any professional leagues, so it is frustrating for me because I still would like to play," said McCall.

Once again Laura, your superb all-around play on the court throughout your four year Loyola tenure will be remembered and thank-you for taking a huge part in revitalizing volleyball at Loyola and in the state today.

Sophomore Brian Loeffler catches a breath of air after winning the 200 I.M. against Shepherd College.

The Greyhound/Stebben O'Brien

The Greyhound/Stebben O'Brien

Senior back-up goalie Linda McHenry.

